

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

The Behring Sea trouble is causing much comment all over this country, and probably in England as well. There is some speculation as to the prospect of a war if Lord Salisbury continues to ride his high horse. The Salt Lake Tribune philosophizes on the subject in this wise.

A controversy has been going on between the United States and Great Britain off and on since the days of John Quincy Adams, and it is all about the right to possess certain waters where seals make their homes. That might, in uncharitable hands, result in a great war between this country and Great Britain.

What such a war would be, no one can estimate in advance, except that we know when it should be finished Great Britain would have no possessions on this hemisphere, and should the matter be pressed to an exhaustive war it would come pretty near disintegrating the British Empire. Certainly Australasia would not have interest sufficient in the fight to cause it to back Great Britain. The brunt of the war would strike Canada at once, and, measuring force by force, it is reasonably apparent Canada would go down under the onset.

Of course there would be a banging of our ships, because England has a great navy; there would be a struggle on her part to bombard our sea-coast cities; but, then, more than one can work at that game, and she has a great many coast cities to take care of herself. But with the Canadian and Australian possessions taken from her, and with the danger which would come to her India possessions the war would come very near disintegrating the old country.

Of course, no one in America, especially no one of English descent, wants such a thing; rather, there is a feeling that it would be wickedness for Anglo-Saxons to have a war among themselves when the world needs their united work, or at least all their work, to subdue the world's wilderness and in stretching Anglo-Saxon laws and customs over lands which are now half-barbarous.

We do not look for any war over the Bering sea troubles, because if Lord Salisbury was willing to have one, neither the Queen nor Parliament of Great Britain would permit it; the English people would not have it. They growl at us; their papers say mean things about us; they like to plunder the soft-headed tourists who go among them to spend their money; but after all they would rather fight any other people on earth than our people—not as a matter of strength, but as a fact that deep down, Englishmen respect Americans more than they respect any other race of people. An educated and sensible Englishman knows that nothing can prevent America in the next century—that is, nothing but internal convulsions—from being the foremost nation in the world, and not only of the world, but the foremost nation that ever existed in the annals of men.

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